

News and Personal Items of Events at Washington Homes and in the Clubs

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.

In her widow's weeds. They have one child, a little girl.

Col. Parker, who is to command the new camp, has been at Fort Myer for several months training one of the cavalry regiments, the Twelfth, I think, that were organized recently. When he was a member of the general staff he was stationed at Jassy, Roumania, as military observer and attaché. There seems to be a shifting of quarters at Fort Myer the last few days. Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March has moved from his old quarters to the big house on the post, which is always occupied by the chief of staff of the army. Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott was its last occupant, and as he has been in command at Camp Dix for many months now the big old place has been closed and the sign bearing the name of Gen. Scott has never been removed from the front until just now.

The families of the officers of the Fifth and Second Cavalry regiments, of the officers who were instructors at the officers' training camps at Fort Myer, have all been occupying the quarters at Fort Myer, though their husbands are now scattered all over the world. Some of these families have had to move to make room for newcomers. Mrs. Robert Welsh and her daughter Helen are in that group. They are staying with Mrs. David Rumbough until they make their plans. Col. Welsh has been at Camp Lee since the close of the second officers' training camp at Fort Myer. He expects to go to France very soon.

It is intimated from a high authority that pretty soon we'll be expected to begin some real sacrificing for the war. The story goes that certain gentlemen connected with the War Industries Board are looking reproachfully at some three million motor cars that glide about the streets and roads of this country, enjoying themselves hugely. It takes an army of men to build and maintain and "chauff" these contraptions. In fact it has been estimated that if all the people employed directly and indirectly in the auto world could be mobilized in shipyards, munition factories and at the front, they would double the forces now engaged in those occupations. Certainly they would provide handsome reinforcements.

The story goes that before long we are to begin hearing wise observations about the necessity of utilizing these skilled mechanics building aircraft, ships and guns. Then there will be some tentative advances toward cutting down the privileges of the motor drivers; and finally, as has happened in Europe, the pleasure car will be coolly interned on the ground that it is a nonessential, a luxury, an extravagance, and uses too much gasoline that the war needs. The war seems to need everything; and if the authorities are expecting the motor car owners to protest very violently, it's a good guess that they are mistaken. A hundred people have been heard to observe lately that if everybody else was treated likewise, and they were ready to give up their cars and ride on the trains. Well, it's going to require some patriotism for a lot of these auto-spoiled folks to ride on street cars in these times.

Nevertheless, unless information is



PHOTO—HARRIS & EWING

MISS RUTH MORGAN,
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan.

badly awry, the Public Utilities Commission would better begin tuning up the street cars. They'll have to take care of the automobile crowd before the end of this year of grace.

Have you "brought a car home" yet? It's the real stunt that one must perform nowadays. The automobiles aren't allowed to ride on freight trains, inasmuch as they are presumably able to furnish their own locomotion on a pinch; and so, to an increasing extent, the manufacturers are delivering them, even to great distances, on their own wheels.

Hundreds of brand-new cars come into Washington every week from the middle-western factories, by road. It requires a driver to pilot a car from Detroit, east over the mountains; and if you haven't been invited by your dealer to "go out and bring a car home" for him, he isn't treating you quite fairly. Maybe he has misgivings about your driving. Ask the man.

The high school and college boys, it is understood, will be favorites for this sort of business the coming summer, to the extent that they can give their time to it. But almost all of them are going

to do some sort of regular war work, hereabouts at least. Quite a number of young women have done the pilot stunt, and done it with all credit to their chauffeurage. They are sent out to the factory, expenses paid; the car is delivered over to them; and they come back in it. Of course the cars voyaging in this fashion go in squadrons under convoy, like liners, through the submarine zone. The other evening a flock of forty of a particular popular-priced make came down Wisconsin avenue about 7 o'clock, dusty and disreputable; but they only needed to be washed to bring them out into the full effulgence of new cars. The dealers say it is the finest plan yet devised for tuning up a car, and it insures prompt delivery. One young woman brought a car all the way from Pittsburgh into Washington between daylight and dark, and that's some little record for a lone driver.

If you go, make a cruise of it; insist on having a companion along, for it gets mighty lonesome, according to people who have tried it on the solitary plan. But with a companionable person along to break the monotony, it's real fun to drive a

handsome new car from Detroit, Lansing, Jackson or Columbus to Washington or Baltimore. There's nothing in it but the trip; but if you're a regular customer of some enterprising dealer, he's likely to see the point and give you a trip.

Aside from the many formal dinner parties duly recorded in the social columns during the week there were as usual a number of delightful, informal functions; not the least interesting of the group being a charming little tea party which Miss Mary Temple gave on Tuesday at the New Washington Hotel for the Princess Kumpul.

Mrs. A. M. Blair, who has wanted to go to England for some time now, has been given her passport. I have been told. She has offered her beautiful estate in England to this government as a convalescent home and wishes to go over there to aid in the work. Mrs. Blair and the Rubinstein Club, which she directs, scored a complete success at its spring concert Wednesday evening, at the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church before an audience that filled the edifice to overflowing. George O'Connell, tenor, of Chicago, and Jan Garber, violinist, were soloists.

But let me tell you what Jessie McBride said about the concert, for she knows lots more about it than I do, and it is well worth telling about.

"The artistic singing of the Rubinstein chorus of 100 women's voices was at its best last evening. Mrs. Blair controls the concerted work of this chorus as though it was one voice. In attack and in the closing of a phrase the work was clean-cut, while a rhythmic charm permeates it all, molded into forceful, dynamic contrasts of exceeding grace and subtle nuance."

"The tone was particularly good and on the program one selection, 'The Four Winds,' by Stanley Smith, with almost no accompaniment, gave a tone color, and purity, with also the temperamental feel of the music."

It was a program with much of Nature music in it. The Dorothy Watkins "Springtime" was blithely sung in spirit, and it had to be repeated. The 'Amarielli' also was given twice. It had imaginative grace in sharp contrast to the religious fervor and warmth of the negro spirituals of Burleigh, that sang a deep and welling with the negro spirit, or again to the rollicking Irish 'Follow Me Down to Carlow,' that was splendidly given.

O'Connell was pleasing in his lyric singing. A Grieg song given in the Norwegian was racy in rhythm, type, and shading, and the Chaminade 'Pourquoi' was most appealing. In dramatic selections, such as the 'Vesti la giubba,' from Pagliacci, Mr. O'Connell thrived. In this way he married much of his diction that would have given force to many of his most appealing. In dramatic selections, such as the 'Vesti la giubba,' from Pagliacci, Mr. O'Connell thrived. In this way he married much of his diction that would have given force to many of his most appealing.

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PHOTO—HARRIS & EWING

MISS GRACE OVERMAN,
Daughter of Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman.

Shipping Board, and Mrs. Hurley to the Greenbrier for over Sunday, for a short rest. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cary, of Chicago, were with them. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Willy entertained at an old Virginia dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Hurley at Sunset Farm. Mr. Hurley, like many other burdened business men, voted the simple home cooking the best possible food for all occasions, and the meal he ate at the little roadhouse bore proof of his sincerity. The Hurleys and Carys have all returned to Washington.

Count Goran Rosen, of the Swedish legation at Washington, joined Countess Brita and Countess Triga Bonde at White Sulphur. They are passing several weeks there. They ride daily and frequently the trio are on the golf links for a three-ball match.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kauffman, of New York, motored to New York from White Sulphur by way of Washington, where they passed a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tebbetts, whose marriage occurred recently at East Orange, N. J., are stopping at the Greenbrier on their honeymoon. The Tebbetts before their marriage was Miss Ernest Hallett. The young couple will reside in Washington where Mr. Tebbetts is connected with the government.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Emery, of Washington, who went to the Greenbrier on Monday, drove to Elmhurst Farm for tea on Wednesday and passed the afternoon there.

Epilone Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity will hold a dance at the Sig house, 1331 Fifteenth street north-west, on Saturday evening, May 11, in honor of four new members recently initiated. All soldier-Sigs who are stationed in and around Washington are especially invited, as well as all alumni.

The Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. James E. Mulcare. The report, Mrs. Edmund S. Wolfe, president, read. The guests were Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State vice-president; Mrs. G. D. Ellsworth, Miss Emma E. Walker, Mrs. F. A. Wayne, Mrs. Paul Joachim, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Ernest Monson and Mrs. Rufus Clark. Mrs. Fletcher gave a most interesting address and after congratulating the chapter on its year's work, reminded the members that the national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, just adjourned, had authorized her as chairman of the District Daughters to establish booths at the local hotels to take subscriptions for the Liberty Loan in the name of the D. A. R., and she asked the hearty and patriotic support of all.

Ten dollars was donated by the chapter toward the \$100,000 Liberty bond to be subscribed by the National Society, D. A. R.

This was the annual "experience meeting" of the chapter, at which time the members turn sums of money into the chapter treasury, explaining the experiences of earning it. The returns were not complete, but the amount paid in by those present was \$46.50.

Mrs. Elsie Davies and Mrs. John Maxwell were received as new members. Mrs. Harrison, the historian of the chapter, read a paper on Nathan Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Leypoldt announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mae Phillips, to Anthony John Wernig on Wednesday, April 24, in Washington.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 64, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give its last dance of the season at Chevy Chase Lake Thursday evening, May 23. A most excellent orchestra has been secured and the dance is expected to be one of the largest of the series. A large portion of the funds realized from this dance will be used for war relief. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, 1411 Newton street northwest, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Some of those registering at the Hotel McAlpin from Washington during the past week have been: Miss Bess Kline-Smith, J. P. Fish, B. W. Shaw, Miss Myrtle Goodwin, Misses Smith, D. E. Graham, G. E. Graham, G. A. Porter, G. R. Warthen, W. M. Weston, Henry E. Surface, A. L. Clarke, J. H. Erickson, G. R. Warthen, E. B. Beck, R. E. Bradley, P. Cranford, Mrs. P. Cranford, Miss Ada Carter, P. D. Foote, W. F. Sroufe, George R. Holmes, Mrs. George R. Holmes, C. Dahlstedt, Mrs. C. Dahlstedt, John E. Henderson, T. H. Barth, H. Rogovin, J. J. Donovan, Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Julius Klein, Eugene J.

Cochran, Mrs. Lajo De Casenove, H. Ronald, Mrs. H. M. Bourlad, H. B. Clarke, J. Reis, W. D. Jones, S. B. Price, R. H. Ryder, Mrs. R. H. Ryder, U. G. Gardinol, C. E. Tucker, E. D. Kreswon, H. L. Van Auken, C. M. Clapper, Miss Helen M. Kobbs and Mrs. C. C. Humphrey.

Edwin Hahn has returned after a short stay in Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Rita Schiffman is spending a few weeks in Philadelphia the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Loeb.

Mrs. S. Breslau, of this city, passed a few days in Baltimore last week. Mrs. Le Roy King has returned after a fortnight in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. Behrend has returned from a short visit in New York.

Miss Fannie Berkheim, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent a short time in the city last week on route to Baltimore, where she will pass several weeks.

Mrs. Leonard Weil has returned to her home in Philadelphia after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Herman.

Miss Mildred Wallerstein has returned from a short stay in Richmond, Va.

Miss Mae Cohn, of Baltimore, was in Washington last week.

Gerard Groener has returned from a short stay in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marx have returned from New York, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Marx.

The Town and Country Club has invited a guest for an informal dance on Wednesday evening, May 8, 1918, at the town club house.

Mrs. A. Cerpes has returned to her home in New York, after a short visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, formerly of Cuba, spent a short time in Washington last week, before going to New Bethlehem, Pa., for a visit.

A carnival de camouflage for the benefit of the allied war sufferers was held on Wednesday in the vestry of the Eighth Street Temple under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaufman have returned after a few days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. R. A. Schenker, of Overbrook, Pa., visited in Washington last week.

Miss Hetty Abrams, of Philadelphia, Pa., will come to Washington this week for a short stay.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, May 5, 1918.

This is a quiet day in so far as planetary direction is concerned. Early in the morning Mars is strongly adverse, but later Mercury rules strongly for good.

It is a time when writing is under the best possible way, letter being subject to forces making for fine expression of feeling, fairness and cordiality.

Mercury again gives fair promise to editors, authors and publishers, but there is an augury of change in methods of business, consolidations of firms and increase of benefits for the public.

There is a sign read as indicating battle in which American soldiers bear the heavy burden of an attack.

The stars preface a fermentation of rational opinion in which enemy propaganda will be apparent. Through this important lessons in governmental policy will be learned, the seers declare.

The moon is read as indicating a negative state of mind on the part of the masses, or rather a condition not so positive as it should be in its constant desire to sacrifice for the war, but Uranus will bring an awakening.

This sign seems to warn women to co-ordinate their forces and to concentrate on practical work for the war.

Against the food problem looms large on the horizon and new and stringent measures of conservation are pre-arranged.

Boston has the forecast of excitement of disaster in some way connected with the sea.

Discontent and uprisings among the subjects of the Kaiser are foretold. A death in his family is again predicted.

Summer advances there will be stupendous events which preface peace negotiations, astrologers declare, but they make no definite prediction concerning the end of the war, except that it will come suddenly.

There is an augury of an active and successful year, but they should be careful in money matters.

Children born on this day are likely to be intelligent and industrious. They may suffer heavy losses however in investments or business enterprises. (Copyright, 1918.)

A Split Affinity.

"I've broken his heart in a dreadful way."

"Said the girl that he hadn't won."

"Yes, in half," said the other, "I saw him today."

With two girls at dinner—not one!"

Cartoons Magazine.

Red Cross Calls on People For Another \$100,000,000

Will Payne Shows Need of Money Now Asked by Recounting Gigantic Relief Work Accomplished During Year.

From May 20 to 27 will be the second nation-wide war fund campaign week of the American National Red Cross, in which time \$100,000,000 is to be raised for carrying on the ever-increasing task of ministry and mercy entailed by the war, here and abroad.

D. C. Quota Half Million.

Of this amount the minimum quota of the District of Columbia, as to amount, is \$500,000. As to numbers of subscribers the quota is "every resident of Washington a subscriber," and since this population now is estimated at 50,000 it is strenuous effort will be made to approximate that number of subscribers.

Last summer the Red Cross war council asked for \$100,000,000, and the people of the country pledged \$110,000,000, of which \$100,000,000 has thus far been collected—collected probably at the lowest cost in the history of such undertakings.

Hence there arises the question, "What has been done with the first \$100,000,000 or more?" Also, "Why the need of another \$100,000,000?"

To answer the question fully would fill a book with stories of merciful deeds of aid extended to our allies, with support to families of men in the service at home and abroad, and with efficient, life saving, humane, constructive work. But in the following sketch, written by Will Payne, is given an outline of the ways in which this hundred million, your hundred million, was spent:

Last summer the public subscribed \$100,000,000 to the Red Cross. At the latest statement over \$50,000,000 of it had been appropriated.

One Day's Cost of War.

Where has it gone? you ask. For many months the world has been spending \$100,000,000 a day for the destruction of life, limb and means of subsistence. Call up what you have read about the war's devastation. The American Red Cross' endeavor to alleviate that—not after the war, not after governments have deliberated and resolved; but right now, at the minute, on the spot. It's amazing that it has done so much with so little money.

Last autumn the Italian army fell back precipitately. On your war map that meant rubbing out one line and drawing another half an inch further south. Over there in Italy it cost thousands of poor families fleeing from their homes. Maj. Murphy, Red Cross Commissioner in Europe, rushed to the scene and wired: "Indescribably pathetic conditions exist, involving separation of mothers and children, cold, hunger, disease, death." In November and December the American Red Cross appropriated three million dollars for relief there—a large sum, yet small in comparison with the need.

Condensed Milk for Children.

Soldiers are only a part of the Red Cross' work—probably the smaller part. Every instant, somewhere in the vast flood of destruction, a hand reaches up in appeal. It is pretty apt to be a child's hand or a woman's. When the Red Cross Commission reached Petrograd it asked the government, "What is the most urgent thing?" The government replied: "We must get condensed milk for the little children here." The commission got the milk. At one spot in France farm work was stopped by lack of horses. That meant more hunger. The Red Cross got in a big tractor and set it to plowing for the community.

There are a million needs. Cold, wet and the deadly physical strain of the trenches undermine men's constitutions. A trifling scourge of tuberculosis has developed in France. The Red Cross has built sanatoria; provided over 1,000 beds and nurses.

Thirty Millions for France.

I have here a big sheet of sheets filled with figures. One item is thirty million and odd dollars—the amount which, up to that time, had gone to the local chapters of the Red Cross in the United States for local relief. Twenty-five per cent of the money subscribed through the chapters eventually goes that way.

Over \$30,000,000 have been appropriated

WANTS DRASTIC LAW AGAINST PROFITTEERS

A sweeping measure to stop profiteering in war contracts has been introduced in the Senate by Representative Emerson.

The measure provides a death penalty for and describes as traitors anyone who shall defraud the Federal government on any war contract for any materials whatsoever.

Any person who shall fail to inform the government if he knows of any such offense being committed is also to face the death penalty. Persons found guilty of destroying munitions or of storing houses for war materials, regardless of what they contain, will also face the death penalty, or, in the discretion of the President, may suffer life imprisonment.

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In Ten Days Nadinola CREAM The Unequaled Beautifier

Used and Endorsed by Thousands

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases twenty days.

Rids pores and disposes of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet counters or by mail.

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THE OUTER GARMENT SHOP
608 TO 614 ELEVENTH STREET.

Announce the

Annual May Sale

of Tailored Suits

At Great Reductions

Every cloth suit in the house—without a single reservation—included in this sale.

About 700 street, sport and dressy suits for misses, small women and stout women, in every fashionable style, color and material.

All of the "Flickson" reproductions are included—all also of the plain blue and black suits.

The savings run from \$5.50 to \$25.00 on each suit.

This is our regular semi-annual clearance—the sale that Washington's thrifty, well dressed women wait for.

Now \$19.50—formerly \$25.00

Now \$29.50—formerly \$35.00 to \$40.00

Now \$39.50—formerly \$45.00 to \$55.00

Now \$49.50—formerly \$55.00 to \$75.00

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR CURED IN TWO WEEKS

—after eminent physicians and specialists had failed to afford relief.

Please read this testimonial from a Washington lady.

May 3, 1918.

Prof. Richard Foss,
1214 New York Ave. N. W.

My Dear Sir:

For a number of years I have suffered from dandruff in its most extreme form, and sought relief wherever I thought it could be obtained.

The consequence was a series of costly experiences; doctors and specialists alike tried and always failed. I had abandoned hope when I came to you on the 20th of April, last.

Today the dandruff has disappeared, my hair is no longer falling out, and my scalp is thoroughly healthy. Only a woman who suffered as I have, can appreciate your treatment. I recommend it with all sincerity to those who suffer as I once did.

(Signed)
MISS MILDRED K. BEALL,
102 Falkstone Courts,
Washington, D. C.

To those who suffer as Miss Beall did before she came to me, I offer the same happy result. Consult me and I will convince you.

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